The Daily Courant.

Thurſday, October 18. 1705.

A Petition of the Swediſh Merchants of Stockholm to their King, relating to their Trade with France.

Great, moſt puiſſant, and moſt gracious King,

'IN What manner the Commerce and 'Navigation of your Royal Ma-'jeſty's loyal trading Subjects in ge-'neral, has by the foreign Poten-'tates contending in War, for ſome time 'paſt been moleſted and reſtrain'd; as alſo 'in what manner the Engliſh Nation have 'hitherto endeavour'd and ſtill endeavour to 'interrupt our Commerce with France in par-'ticular, by ſeizing all Swediſh Ships bound 'to or from France, without Diſtinction, or 'Regard to their legal Paſſports; her Royal 'Majeſty of Great Britain's Ships of War 'and the Privateers of that Nation declaring 'they have Orders ſo to do; whereby your 'Royal Majeſty's Subjects that are concern'd 'in ſuch Ships, have not only ſuſtain'd great 'Loſs, but even many of them have been 'utterly ruin'd, as well by the length and 'Charge of Proceſſes in claiming and reco-'vering them, as by the frequent Detention 'of the Seamen, and alſo by the long Deten-'tion of the Ships, by which laſt their La-'dings of Wine or other waſting or periſh-'able Commodities are quite ſpoil'd; and fur-'ther, by the burning of ſuch Ships (either 'willfully or by accident,) as alſo by the car-'rying them into Places where by the ſhal-'lowneſs of the Water they have been ſet 'aground and beaten to Pieces; beſides the 'Risk and Danger they run at Sea when they 'are ſet at Liberty to purſue their Voyage 'late in the Year, ſome being ſhatter'd and 'oblig'd by ſtreſs of Weather to run into un-'ſafe or inconvenient Ports, and others being 'quite caſt away, by which not only the 'Ships and their Lading of Wine or other 'Goods are damag'd or loſt, but your Royal 'Majeſty ſuffers conſiderably in your Impoſts: 'All this, we ſay, is already ſo clearly made 'known to your Royal Majeſty by our many 'moſt humble Complaints and Remonſtran-'ces, that we judge it altogether needleſs 'to enlarge further thereon.

'Now ſeeing the Lords the States General 'have brought the Court of England to ac-'quieſce with their (the ſaid States) Sub-'jects holding open Commerce with France, 'and navigating freely to and from that King-'dom; and that it ſeems to be hard and un-'reaſonable, that while the Dutch, the de-'clar'd Enemies of France have free Com-'merce with it, the like ſhould be refus'd to 'neutral Potentates and particularly to your 'Royal Majeſty's loyal Subjects; and where-'as the Subjects of the King of Denmark 'have upon their Petition prevail'd with their 'Sovereign to ſend Inſtructions to his Mini-'ſter at London to inſiſt ſtrenuouſly upon 'this freedom of Commerce for the Daniſh 'Nation, without hindrance or moleſtation 'by the Engliſh Privateers; (as by the enclo-'ſed Letter from Commiſſioner Barkman we 'are inform'd;) We the underwritten do with 'moſt humble Submiſſion, beſeech your 'Royal Majeſty, to ſend like gracious In-'ſtructions to your Miniſter at the Engliſh 'Court, to the end that we Swedes may ob-'tain the ſame Freedom, and be no longer 'expos'd to Violence and ill Uſage in Eng-'land, and ſo eſcape the imminent Ruine 'which otherwiſe we muſt unavoidably fall 'under.

'Further, it appearing by the ſame Letter 'of Commiſſioner Barkman, that the King 'of Denmark has concluded a Treaty with 'the King of France, whereby the Subjects 'of Denmark, (in time both of Peace and 'War) are excus'd from paying the Duty of 'Tunnage which amounts to 50 Sols per 'Tun, (which Privilege had been granted by 'France to the Republick of Holland in the 'laſt Treaty of Peace,) and ſeeing the Sub-'jects of Sweden are oblig'd not only to pay 'that Duty for Wine and other Commo-'dities which they yearly export from France, 'but are alſo much diſabled from driving a 'Trade in thoſe Commodities between 'France and other foreign Countries; we 'do therefore moſt humbly beſeech your moſt 'gracious Royal Majeſty, to ſend proper 'Orders to your Miniſters at Paris, to ſolli-'cit and negociate in the moſt proper man-'ner, the like general Freedom, without Re-'ſtriction or Limitation, for your Royal Ma-'jeſty's Swediſh trading Subjects; that we 'may not trade upon harder and worſe Con-'ditions than other Nations. Waiting your 'moſt gracious and effectual Royal Anſwer, 'we remain, with the humbleſt Submiſſion 'your devoted Subjects till Death.

Stockholm, July 28. 1705.

Commiſſioner Barkman's Letter, mention'd above in the Petition.

Moſt honoured Director,

'I Shall deliver the Letter to Skipper Ferri-'er, as ſoon as he arrives; as I have 'done that to Skipper Torſſenſon. The

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Hollanders having now a free Trade with France, it behoves the Merchants of *Sweden* to ſollicit his Royal Majeſty to ſend Order to his Miniſters at the Engliſh Court, to inſiſt upon a free uninterrupted Paſſage of the *Ships* of his Swediſh Subjects. This is what the Danes claim ſtrenuouſly, and proper Orders are already ſent about it to the Daniſh Miniſter in England: The Danes have likewiſe made a Treaty with France, by virtue of which, their *Ships* in time both of Peace and War, are free'd from the Duty of 50 Sols *per* Tun, which they formerly us'd to pay in time of Peace or War: This is a great Advantage to them; the Merchants in Sweden ought to endeavour in time to obtain the like, that they may keep their Trade. I am, &c. Dated at Elſenour, June the 12th 1705. Sign'd S. Barkman, and ſuperſcrib'd to the honoured Mr. Claas Witmak, Director, at Stockholm.

Falmouth, October 13. This Day arriv'd here a Pacquet-Boat in 10 Days from Lisbon, the Commander Reports that Badajox is ſurrender'd to the Earl of Gallaway.

Yarmouth, October 15. On Saturday laſt came into theſe Roads ſome few light Colliers without Convoy, and Yeſterday in the Morning paſſed through theſe Roads the Hull Fleet under Convoy of Her Majeſty's Ships the Rocheſter Prize and Poſtillion; and in the Afternoon came in about 40 Sail of light Colliers, who had Her Majeſty's Ships the Aſſiſtance and Rumny for Convoy as far as Flamborow Head; and this Day came in 4 or 5 light Colliers with Her Majeſty's Ship Weaſle; and here is now in theſe Roads about 30 Sail of laden Colliers and 40 Sail of light ones.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Thurſday, being the 18th of October, will be Reviv'd, a Comedy, (not acted theſe ſix Years) call'd, The Night Walker: Or, the Little Thief: The Part of the Little Thief to be perform'd by Mrs. Mountfort, With ſeveral Entertainments of Singing and Dancing.

This Play is ſold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, where you may have moſt Novels.

An Entertainment by Mr. *CLINCH* of *BARNET*, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntſman and Pack of Hunds, the German Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Inſtruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be ſeen this preſent Evening, at 7 a Clock at the Roſe Tavern in the Poultry. Price 1 s.

Stoln a Note on Sir Francis Child and Part. payable to Edward Brereton, Eſq; dated the 6th of September, 1704. for 66 l. whereon remains due 20 l. If the ſaid Note is offer'd in payment, or otherwiſe, pray ſtop it, and the Party, and give notice to Sir Francis Child, at Temple Bar, and you ſhall have a Guinea Reward. At the ſame time ſtoln a ſmall pair of Silver Candleſticks, with a Coat of Arms on them, viz Three Lions in a Lozenge. Whoever ſhall ſtop them, ſo that they may be had again, ſhall have 10 s. Reward.

On Tueſday the 23d of this Inſtant October, will be ſold by Auction at Oxford, a choice Collection of Books both Ancient and Modern, Greek, Latin, Italian, French and Engliſh in all Faculties; being part of the Stock of John Croſley Bookſeller. Catalogues are given by Mr Croſley at Oxen, and by Tim. Childe at London, to whom Commiſſions being ſent ſhall be faithfully executed.

At the Golden Acorn in White-Fryers coming down by the green Dragon Tavern in Fleet-ſtreet London, are to be Sold all Sorts of Acts of Parliaments, Proclamations, Declarations, &c. as alſo ſeveral ſorts of old ſticht Books and Pamphlets, according to the Method of the late Mr. Miller Stationer.

This Day is Publiſh'd,

The Bleſſing of a good Name at Death, conſidered in a Sermon, preach'd at the Funeral of Mr. Samuel Haward, in the Pariſh Church of St. Margarets, Loathbury, London: On Monday the 24th. of September 1705. By Peter Newcome M. A. Vicar of Hackney near London. Publiſh'd at the Requeſt of the Hearers. Printed for John Wyat at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard.

Yeſterday was publiſh'd.

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